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daughter two years old. He evidently was not as proud of his marriage as some of his older colleagues were, for he kept it secret, while they made something of a splurge over theirs. His wife is Miss definitely. Senator Tillman thinks that the definitely. Anne E. La Chappelle, and was the daugh- ticket Parker and Davis is a winner-sho'. ter of a former friend and partner of Senator Clark. Mrs. Clark as Miss Chap- Ah, ha! Likewise hear! hear! Bourke pelle was in Washington a few Winters Cockran can never be President, no never, ago, attending one of the ultra fashionable because he was borr-un on the wrong side girls' schools. Washington has a lot of the character of schools she attended.
Young ladies attend them to learn "de-President and foil his dearest wishes in the schools are usually brokendown "gentle-women" who have the entree to "official thot. The fight in New York has a double society," and one of the inducements held meaning to Tammany—and Bourke Cockout to young ladies for attending these schools is that, properly chaperoned, the Parker, it will likely make the State Demo-

among their "official" friends and ask them to take a certain number of the young ladies to "assist" at their receptions Church Terrell, in whose veins runs negro the front box, as it were.

Clark should have kept his marriage secret.

Major Theodore A. Bingham, of the and it had to be amputated. This practically incapacitated him for active duty, so it was thought best to retire him. He is a tall, soldierly-looking fellow, with a feels proud, and it was also a triumph for scholarly face, gentle and courteous in her race. erybody liked him—nearly everybody. He had some enemies in the War Department

and Senators Tillman and Bailey took an machine and sprained ankle for Senator tious, because it foretells Tillman, while Senator Bailey got a dreadful shaking up.

The British Embassador, Sir Mortimer not ane ties of that city.

Battery, Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., who has been granted leave of absence from August 16 until October quite another proposition, and their actions raise again the question about tenant in that arm in May, 1901.

Emperor of China to President Diaz. Sir cording to their code of moral ethics. ter, has left Washington for Mexico City.

discuss in Mexico the question of Chinese United States.

Signor Edmondo Mayor des Planches, Embassador from Italy to this country, returns to his post a Baron, his King having bestowed this title upon him during his recent visit to his native land. He will hereafter be known as "Baron Mayor." Baron and Baroness Mayor have been absent from America since last Fall, and from the Embassy in this city since last July.

Bear on both the regular and irregular ticket.

President Roosevelt is sure having a good time down at Oyster Bay. He goes fishing, bathing, rowing, hunting and on long horseback rides, camps out at night with the kids—not having enough of his own he calls in those of his neighbors—and is living like a man who is sensible from the Embassy in this city since last July.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Donot heat or seal the fruit, just

And so Senator Clark (Montana) has Senator Tillman has been having trouble been married three years and has a little with his throat for several months, and

portment" and to get a society "air" and shape of balking appointments, don't you manners." The ladies who run these know. And that's what he's after—the student will be taken to so many Cabinet receptions, so many Presidential receptions, and so many Senatorial and Judiciary receptions.

In evaluate that, properly Chaperoucd, the State Demo-state De In exchange for coin of the Republic way the bar'ls will be opened in the Emthese young ladies are promised that they pire State this Fall will astonish even Tamshall learn all about how to entertain, re- many. It will not be so much for Parker, ceive guests, bow, smile, how to sit down and how to stand up properly, and all bergs to any notable extent, but it will be that sort of thing. When the season opens, and the dollar that helps him that sort of thing. When the season opens, and the dollar that helps him that sort of thing. When the season opens, and the dollar that helps him that sort of thing. When the season opens, and the dollar that helps him the Life Guards, but resigned bearing in the Life Guards. He is of the committee, who has given his times been cause of the Windsor scandals. He is the women who run these schools go out will also help Parker, and there you are!

during the Winter, and as the Cabinet blood, achieved the honor at the great Inand other high-up hostesses like to have ternational Congress of Women in Berlin. pretty, vivacious girls about them, they Next to Aunt Susan B. Anthony she was are quite willing to give these young ladies probably most honored. Mrs. Terrell has an opportunity to learn "society" from been President of the National Association of Colored Women, and was for five years a member of the School Board of the Dis-Well, it was this kind of a school that Miss La Chappelle was attending. She got along all right till one night Senator Clark gave a digner. Oh hat it senator Clark gave a digner of the School Board of the District of Columbia. She is a graduate of Oberlin, then studied a year in Paris and another year in Berlin. Mrs. Terrell made Prince of the realm. Maybe the young lark gave a digner of the School Board of the Dissounds like well-laid plans gone awry, for Astor hoped to marry his daughter to a mother year in Berlin. Mrs. Terrell made Clark gave a dinner. Oh, but it was sure an address in Berlin to the International lady has in her veins a little good red an up-upper sort of feed, with lots of Congress of Women, first, in English. It American blood after all. pretty women elegantly gowned, and some so happened that the French and German men. Miss La Chappelle was brought in contingent of the Congress could not under from her school to attend the dinner. No- stand her, so, at their request, she repeated body knew just why, but the idea did not the address in German, and then in French. suit Madame Professoress, and she intimated, it is said, that a vacation would bilin' of American women present, except-be good for Mrs. Clark's health, so she ing Mrs. May Wright Sewall, and she was took it. She went over to Paris, and soon overwhelmed with compliments and atten-Senator Clark followed, and it would seem tions. She was invited everywhere, and that then was when the marriage took attended the reception of the Empress as

Mrs. Terrell is tall, slender, possessed of a fine presence, and is unusually eloquent, Engineer Corps, and former Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, was advanced to a Brigadier-Generalcy last for her hair might be taken for an Indian. advanced to a Brigadier-Generalcy last for her hair might be taken for an Indian. week and immediately retired with that She made such an impression upon her rank. Gen. Bingham is a comparatively audiences—by the way she is a magnificent young man, but in the line of duty he had dresser—that she was forced to come fora leg badly crushed in Buffalo, recently, ward and bow over and over again before

erybody liked him—nearly everybody. He had some enemies in the War Department who worked to get him out of Washington and brought Col. Symons here from New York. It was said that Gen Binchan ever loved her father, and who made a real ever loved her father, and who made a real ever loved her father. York. It was said that Gen. Bingham love match. Lady Curzon is to-day one of scrutinized the building and furnishing accounts of one alleged Architect McKim that she is just as sweetly courteous to all that she is just as sweetly courteous to all that she is just as sweetly courteous to all the county Reunions, and Distance of the county Reunions of to losely. At any rate, while attending to his business very closely, he gained the fill-will of somebody, and was ordered out into the active field again. His friends are grieved at his serious trouble, but greatly pleased that he has been deservedly advanced.

The Leiter pere fell hardest on was in first born. Lady Curzon was in first born. Lady Curzon was in first born. Lady Curzon was in deepest mourning at the christening. Baby Louis had lasted a few days longer the ceasus of the United States Senate would have been much depleted. Senator Daniel has been quite seriously ill from yourned.

There are County Reunions, and District Reunions and State Reunions, and State Reunions, and State Reunions, and District Reunions and State Reunions, and State Reunions, and District Reunions and State Reunions, and State Reunions, and State Reunions and State Reunions, and State Reunions, and State Reunions and State Reunions, and State Reunions at the christenic, attired in their hardsome Summer uniforms, further hended the marked the marked the ma boy badly, is named Alexandra, for the Queen of England, and the Queen, in gray crepe, stood as godmother for the little girl. The small wean howled all during the ceremony, while the queen held her, but that is considered a good sign, by the superstitious, because it foretells long and lusty was of a week's duration, and was attended by many prominent people. Gen. John C. Black, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Ground." with its sad, sweet memories, will be a favorite as long as any are left to sing to the memory of veterans. Prof. McFall had for his accompanist his fair thusiasm, Mrs. Black, or the General, both thusiasm, Mrs. Black or the General, both thusiasm, Mrs. Black or the General, both thusiasm, Mrs. Black or the General, both the grand for the memory of veterans. have been much depleted. Senator Daniel crepe, stood as godmother for the little girl. The small wean howled all during the ceremachine and sprained ankle for Senator tious, because it foretells long and lusty

Gen. Toral, who commanded the Spanish garrison at Santiago when that place
surrendered to the United States, died
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A most distinguished audience greeted

Control of the St. Louis Exposition of the St. L of the St. Louis Exposition! If that is the case there will be something doing. The Filipino Igorrotes who are adding gaiety to the scenes on the "Pike" at the Exposition, were some time ago enjoined from appearing in public unless they donned something less diaphanous than the altogether. The President was appealed to in the matter.

Speaking was in progress; the Haskell Indian Band played throughout the week. The signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the Regimental Astronomy in the president of the war, it was one of the most important in its results, as we judge a battle more by the the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the Regimental Astronomy in the president of the war, it was one of the most important in its results, as we judge a battle more by the president of the president of the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the president of the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the president of the president of the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. A most distinguished audience greeted the signal for the unveiling ceremonies. drid. He was so worked up over the sur-render that he brooded over it till he went mad. Durand, and Lady Durand are spending the Summer at Lennox, but Lady Durand's health is very delicate, and she is not able to engage in any of the fostigical and she for the formula of th not able to engage in any of the festivi-ties of that city that when the Igorrotes were in Rome they ism. Orders have been issued at the Navy Department for Admiral Farragut's old flag-ship, Hartford, now used as a training vessel, and the torpedo boat destroyers Whipple, Worden, Truxtun, Hull and Hopkins, to visit Boston during the Eucampment of the Grand Army of the Republic from the 15th to the 20th of August. The vessels mamed are now on a practice cruise in New should do as Romans do, and he ordered "pants" put on the creatures. Immediate-ly silk went to a premium, for those "pants" were made of silk, they were ingented that the kind that which will be held at Douge City, in Ford County, from Aug. 2 to 5, inclusive. This is called the Southwest Veteran Association Reunion. It takes in some five or six of the southwestern Counties—and anybody else who wants to come. Turk that ever walked, and they were made to measure, so they were Male that the tailors to measure, so they were kept busy at the job till leading to the property of the southwest of the Arkansas, which is an ideal place for such a Reunion. People for a hundred miles in their wagons. should do as Romans do, and he ordered The series of Reunions will begin this

16, has been ordered, on the expiration of his leave of absence, to report in this city to Col. Charles S. Bromwell, Superintension as the heathen Igorrotes crawled into the responsibility of the control of the raise again the question about pected to come prepared to furnish one evening's or afternoon's entertainment. These entertainments consist of band dent of Public Buildings and Grounds, for those "pants" they ran and hid in the duty at the White House as one of the Military Aids of President Roosevelt. be got out. They would wear the "pants" they would wear the "pants" be got out. Military Aids of President Roosevelt.
Lieut. Moore is a native of Alabama, but was appointed to the Army from New York.
During the Spanish War he served as Second Lieutenant of the 3d Conn., and in April, 1899, he was appointed Second Lieutenant of the 15th Regular Infantry. In April, 1901, he was transferred to the Artillery Corps, and became a First Lieutenant in that arm in May, 1901.

be got out. They would wear the "pants" but what the "pants" until they saw strangers coming, and then they ran for dear life. They said they felt "ashamed." Now, wouldn't that frost you? Here they have been wearing nothing on earth but what the cowings call a "gee-string," and they mingled unblushing with the curious multitude that went to infactions.

Politics? Oh, dear, no. Politics are detenant in that arm in May, 1901. the instant their nakedness was covered, Bearing Diplomatic credentials from the felt themselves to be indelicately clad, ac-

He will remain there for a month, while he establishes the first Legation China has per sent to the Spanish-American Republic, and will then return to this city, where his headquarters will be permanently, although the representative of China to both this country and Mexico.

Finally they simply refused to wear the objectionable "pants," and taking them off hunds are the very best places in the world to rebuild fences, but, strange to say, the building is nearly all done at night, in the quiet hour after the big campfires, when the veterans and politicians lie around under the trees, smoking and "swapping" jokes, before the turn-in for Sir Chentung was accompanied only by Mr. Sun Sze-yee, Second Secretary of the Chinese Legation. They traveled in a dirawing-room section of the regular 4 b'clock train for the West over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The party will not stop in St. Louis. It was said at the Legation that the Chinese Minister the

Committee, has just returned from a trip smuggling across the Mexican border of the to Wisconsin, and he declares that the Republicans will win in the Badger State this year. He says that if outside politicians will persist in seeing disaster to the Naenough that Dodge City will live up to her light of the northwest, and peace smiled above them all, while the mocking birds in the all, while the mocking birds in the tall trees sang reveille, requiem and repersonal superintendence of Col. B. F. President Roosevelt has appointed as will persist in seeing disaster to the National ticket in that State, they ought to President Roosevelt has appointed as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico Dr. Roland P. Falkner, at present Chief of Division of Documents, Library of Congress, vice Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, who resigned, to take effect Oct. 1 next, who resigned, to take effect Oct. 1 next, Dr. Falkner is 38 years of age, was graduated in 1895 at the University of Pennsylvania, and studied subsequently for three years in Germany at the Universities of Halle, Berlin and Leipzic.

Signor Edmondo Mayor des Planches.

will persist in seeing disaster to the National ticket in that State, they ought to inform themselves as to the situation. While there are two Republican tickets for Governor, the same electors appear on both, so that in the event that the irregular Republican ticket wins, which is of course the La Follette ticket, according to his belief, there is no possible chance for the Roosevelt electors to lose out, as they appear on both the regular and irregular ticket.

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pastimes. He camps out with Theodore, Archie, Kermit, and Quentin, and their young friends. They spend the sweet Summer nights with the sky for a coverlid, close to the dashing waves as the tide rolls in and out; they go deep into the woods and build their campfires, and breathe deep the health-giving ozone. The President does the cooking; think of that, will you? The President of the United States frying bacon and eggs for a lot of hungry young-

those poor ignorant Igorrotes to whom a palm leaf and a string of beads seem much more comfortable than trousers and Mother Hubbard wrappers. He knows how the world brightens for him when he can get into a blue flannel shirt, riding breeches, a sincere customs and habits.

Miss Pauline Astor is engaged to a mere man. That is, a man without a title. He is Capt. H. Spender Clay, who was formbride, a title may be purchased, they are for sale if the price is big enough, and William Waldorf Astor may get a title in his family yet. But who's a-caring? The bigotted Anglomaniac expatriated himself long ago, and it is only as a reminiscence that his name is ever recalled. The announcement of the engagement, however,

Dr. J. M. Feeney, recently Surgeon in the 11th Inf., has just returned from the Philippines. "I was in nearly every part of the archipelago," he says, "and I am prepared to say that, size considered, it is the province of Panto Bontos, in Northern ed in the battle. They are: Luzon, than will ever be obtained from Alaska. I went in there on a chase after deer and wild caribou, and found that scores of natives had 'spats' of gold about them which they had taken out of the ground in the most primitive fashion. This is the country of the savage Igorrote tribes, who are generally styled headhunters. It also has copper in apparently unlimited quantity. As soon as some method of conveying title to mining property is adopted there is going to be a grand

KANSAS REUNION.

being great favorites at the Campfires. Corporal and Mrs. Tanner were there, and also divided honors. The great tent in

named are now on a practice cruise in New England waters with Midshipmen aboard.

First Lieut. Dan T. Moore, of the 18th Battery, Field Artillery, stationed at Fort

Turk that ever walked, and they were made to measure, so they were. All the tailors in St. Louis were kept busy at the job till they were finished to the Queen's taste, or maybe the King's would be better metanished by the people of Dodge City, with hay, straw, light and water, all free. Each County in the Association is ex-

barred, rigidly! Just the same, there isn't a politician in the State who misses one of these Reunions, if he can crawl there. The Governor and his staff, members of Congress, United States Senatorsthe night.

The Southwest Veteran Association extends an invitation to "all old soldiers, sailors, Union and Confederate, Spanish-American and soldiers of the Philippine Insurrection, their families and friends,' which is sufficiently wide to take in the whole State of Kansas, and then some more. They are promised a royal welcome

Un. dear me! Mayor Collins, of Boston, Mass., declares that the Democratic Convention at St. Louis was a "pippen, rua by pigs." That was very unkind of a "baked beans-and-pork" man.

W. P. Dockray, who during the war of the rebellion was Captain of the gunboat Desoto, of the Atlantic blockading squadron, died at his home in Lawrence, Kans., last week, aged 89.

The state of the responsibility of the command of the state of the samples of the sample of the samples of the

was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Then think of the stories they hear, for Tuesday, July 12, exactly 40 years having the President is a rarely good story teller, elapsed since those whose sacrifice it com-and he has seen much of the world, while memorates fell in the attack on Fort Stemany adventures have fallen to his lot. vens before the onslaught of Gen. Jubal What a splendid companion those small boys do have. And how the President enjoys it all! He goes back to his official labors refreshed and vigor renewed for the attacks of the small politicians who wonder where he gets his strength and endu- son. Capt. Crossett and Mr. Weaver were rance. It is just barely possible that the both among the wounded in the battle of President felt a good deal of sympathy for Fort Stevens.

flapping sombrero, and boots, and plunge Moses, of New York, who was the Adjuinto the heart of the wilderness, and he tant of the regiment at the close of the knows that something akin to this stirs in war, and his brother, Mr. Zebina Moses, the hearts of the savage who for the first of Washington, who, although not a vettime faces our ridiculous clothes and in- eran, has been a warm advocate of a monument on the Fort Stevens battlefield, and was one of the prime movers in the present enterprise. It is quite safe to assert, however, that

cause of the Windsor scandals. He is enormously rich, so there is hope. With his wealth and that of his prospective of the monument and the arranging of the THE MONUMENT.

> The monument is a beautiful creation of Barre, Vt., granite, standing nine feet six inches high. On the front face is cut the letters and number of the regiment. Below is the inscription: "To the gallant sons of Onondaga County, N. Y., who fought on this field, July 12, 1864, in defense of Washington, and in the presence of Abraham Lincoln The coat of arms of the State of New York is made in bronze and inset, below the inscription, and below that the words: "122d N. Y. Vols." The whole is sur-

mounted by the Greek Cross, the badge of the Sixth Corps.
On the second face are the names of the 122d N. Y. who gave their lives to the the richest country in the world. I be-lieve that more gold will be taken out of are the names of those who were wound-John Bently, Co. A; Alanson Mosier,

John Kennedy and George Richardson. Co. C; John Preston, Co. I, and David Hogeboom, Co. R. The wounded are: Capt. Davis Cossitt. Alonzo Fradenburgh, Loriston Adkins, Caius A. Weaver, Thomas H. Scott, Ruel P. Buzzell, James Goodfellow, John Laup-enthal, Thomas Thornton, Charles C. Snedaker, Miles J. McGough, Jehial Landphier, Peter Stebbins, William Q. Swartz, Thomas C. Dallman, Merrick C. Smith, James Davidson, William Thomp-

On the fourth face is a bronze tablet inset, and upon it in raised letters the inscription: "Served three years in the Sixth

The long clear notes of Bugler Wilfred

Burlingame, Hubbard Mauzer and Col. B. F. Bingham. As guests of the Association were Gen. John C. Black, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and staff; Col. Abram Hart, Commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and staff; Col. John Mc. Elroy, Past Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief; Commissioner and Mrs. Henry B. Confederate cause and it would have given it hope of recognition abroad.

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enemy's objective point was the National Capitol building and the National archives, and it was well known to the people of Washington that it was practically de-Washington that it was practically defenseless!

The morning of the unvailing the song of birds in the beautiful parks and the distant boom of the sunrise gun at the fort over on Arlington Hights was the harshest sound that fell on slowly awakening senses. Out beyond the city limits on the northeast line of the District, where grass-covered parapets and flower-grown embrasures mark the lines of forts and fortifications which 40 years ago were thrown up to protect Washington, flags were flying, laurel wreaths were hung and rose garlands wreathed, the monuments which stand like sentings at the gateway to the one memorable battlefield of the great civil war which lies within the confines of the District of Columbia.

Many were there who shed their blood the groces between the trees. Mr. Fred D. In the distance of the archangel's bugle calls them to assemble on the other shore."

As the last words were spoken Capt. Weaver drew the lacing-cord which released the folds and the flag immediately opened, revealing the monument, amid prolonged applause and the booming of the grounds.

The unvailing of the monument was performed in harmony with the idea that the draping American flag should never fall to the ground after unvailing, but on the contrary should be carried above and allowed to float in the breezes. So the flag ascended the folds and the flag immediately opened, revealing the monument, amid prolonged applause and the booming of the grounds.

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Many were there who shed their blood upon that battlefield and were left for dead when the smoke of battle had rolled away

W. G. Davenport.
Col. O. V. Tracy, tall and soldierly, presented the monument.

pastimes. He camps out with Theodors, Archie, Kermit, and Quentin, and their young friends. They spend the sweet Summer nights with the sky for a coverlid, close to the dashing waves as the tide rolls in and out; they go deep into the woods and build their campfires, and breathe deep the health-giving ozone. The President of the United States frying bacon and eggs for a lot of hungry young sters in an iron skillet over a campfire. Making coffee in a smoked tin pot, and all driking from not overbright tin cups!

A SPLENDID MONUMENT.

A SPLENDID corps and regiment in their three years of service perhaps none were more important than the defense of Washington on this field on July 12, 1864. Gen. Early's troops having been turned from Baltimore by the gallant defense of Gen. Wallace at Monocacy, in whose command was included the Third Division of our corps, on the morning of July 11, 1864, came within sight of the dome of the Capitol, and learning that the works were feebly manned, he anticipated an easy entry into Washington.

"It is almost impossible to conceive what would have been the disastrous effect of his occupation of the city even for a brief of the Marion's Capital, and have been the disastrous effect of his occupation of the city even for a brief of the Marion's Capital, Twenty-three of those brave boys belonged to the Third Brigade and six



period, and the irreparable damage that would have been done to the Union cause. "On behalf of the committee having the matter in charge it is my pleasant duty to present to the regiment and the Fort Stevens Battlefield Association this monument, which has been erected through the generosity of the survivors and some de-voted friends of the regiment, in memory of our comrades who here gave up their lives in the service of their country, of those other comrades, living and dead, who were wounded on that memorable day, and also in honor of a regiment that never failed of its duty in its three years' service pointed by Commander Reeder: Adjutant in the glorious Sixth Army Corps."

pointed by Commander Reeder: Adjutant F. E. Lang, Dayton; Quartermaster, M. THE ACCEPTANCE.

The monument was accepted by Capt. G. H. Casler, who said in part: Army Corps. Battles, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Marye's Mights, Salem Church, Gettysburg, Rappelannock, Mine Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Fort Stevens, Opequan, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, Fort Stedman, Peters-

is also the same day of the week and about

Deople.

On the platform were many survivors of the battle at Fort Stevens, including Col. James M. Gear, Col. O. V. Tracy, Capt. Robert M. Moses, Capt. Martin Ryan, Col. George H. Casler, Caius Weaver, William J. Anderson, W. A. Burlingame, Hubbard Mauzer and Col. B. F. Bingham. As guests of the Association of the collaboration from the humiliating effect such direful results would have produced. Had the old Sixth Corps not arrived at Washington on time and Early's tried veterans taken possession of the city it would have been a feat of arms that would have made the world ring and would have done much to encourage the then dying Confederate cause and it would have given it hope of recognition abreed.

Elroy, Past Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief; Commissioner and Mrs. Henry B. F. Macfarland, Auditors Rittman, Andrews and Brown, Dr. Charles V. Petteys, President of the Associated Survivors of the Sixth Corps; Dr. Reuben Burton; Mrs. Ida L. Chase, President of the Department of the Potomac, W. R. C.; Mrs. Margaret Walker, Department Secretary W. R. C.; Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, Department Seretary W. R. C.; Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, Department Press Correspondent; Gen. George H. Harries, Major Hodgson, District of Columbia, Commander Spanish War Veterans, and many others.

Forty years ago, that July day and that date barring the year, the people of the Known that in the eamp of the enemy a commander announced in General Orders 1 and 2, the following staff apdate barring the year, the people of the city were awakened by the thunder of guns at the gates of Washington. The

sleeping where they fell, until the sound

boys belonged to the Third Brigade and six to the First Brigade, Second Division, Sixth Corps, and 11 to seven other organ-

THE GALLANT SIXTH CORPS. "The Gallant Sixth Corps" held the center of the stage as a fitting close to festivities of the day inaugurated by the survivors of the 122d. N. Y. at Battle Ground hours the fun was fast and furious. Gen. John C. Black, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was one of the speakers. Others were Capt. James M. Gere and Capt. Casler, of the 122d N. Y.; Capt. Gillman; Col. John McElroy, Past Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief; Mr. William Cox, whose patriotic energy and generously opened pocketbook the preservation of Fort Stevens battleground is due; Dr. Petteys, Mrs. Lizzie Calver and Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball.

Department of Chio.

"The greatest event that Tiffin has ever known in its history" is the opinion the Tiffin News expresses of the 38th Annual Encampment, Department of Ohio, G. A. R., held in that city June 14-16. The papers state that the Encampment brought to the city visitors equal to the population in numbers, and that more than 30,000 people witnessed the parade. It is undoubtedly a fact that no city, anywhere, has more cordially or generously enter-tained its visitors than did Tiffin on that occasion. The city demonstrated its patriotism. The proceedings of the Encampment

were published in these columns in the issue of July 7. The Sons of Veterans elected: Division Commander, W. S. Reeder, Dayton; Senior Vice, F. O. Tuttle, Cleveland; Junior

Vice, P. F. Yengling, Salem.

The following staff officers were ap-H. Bennett, Dayton; Chaplain, D. H. Mc-Lane, East Liverpool; Sergeant-Major, W. H. Gross, Covington; Military Inspector, F. W. Hendricks, Springfield. The Woman's Relief Corps elected: President, Mrs. Sina B. Goddard, Con-

neaut; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Harmon, Tiffin; Junior Vice President, M. Rose Batch, Coshocton; Chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Wartten, Cincin-

G. A. R. are: President of Department, Mrs. Ione Hewitt Calvert, Columbus; Senior Vice President, Mary J. Turney,

Department Commander Robert Mann Woods, in Gen, Order 4, announces large standing now where 40 years ago to-day and important standing committees and was fought the battle of Fort Stevens. It their respective membership, and makes these additional staff appointments: Sr. Aid-de-Camp, Chas. Bent, Morrison; Spl. is also the same day of the week and about the same hour of the day that the old Third Brigade of the Second Division of the Sixth Corps, to which the 122d Regiment belonged, advanced to the attack of Early's forces.

"While that battle of Fort Stevens was not one of the great battles of the war, it is also the same day of the week and about the same hour of the day that the old Third Aid-de-Camp, Chas. Bent, Morrison; Spl. A. de C. in charge of Hdqrs. at National For the price.

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